

Reporters Help Soldiers. New York, June 16.—H. J. Whigham cables to the World from Fort McCalla, Guantanamo bay, via Mole St. Nicholas, that there are four newspaper men at Guantanamo, Howard Billman of Chicang the captain. And now as to ourselves. We did not Stephen Crane and Ralph A. Paine

cluded. He adds: We found the marine so weary that we all turned in to help carry supplies to the camp and improve the intrenchment, was not any too safe. We als 'I saw the mutilated bodies of our dead scouts. It was barbarous work. One would not believe that the soldiers of a scours. It was barbarous work. One would not believe that the soldiers of a civilized nation could be guilty of such atrocities unless the proof was at hand. **Hard Time for the Marines.** "When the history of this war is writ-tor it will be universally conceded that the soldiers of a civilized nation could be guilty of such **Hard Time for the Marines.** 

in. The Liberal's dispatch explains that "in face of Aguinaldo's superior forces the Spaniards were compelled to retrent." The Spanish correspondent also says: "The fighting continues incessantly. There are skirmishes at intervals day and night Spaniards to yield at certain points. Both ammunition and food the second state of the second st the blockade lines two miles away shook with the explosion. The firing of a 13-inch shell is a mere rifle crack communi-to the deep and the track communiwhich was not any too safe. We also helped to get two 3-inch field guns to the port in the fighting, working mainly at the large guns. We find good appetites in this field service, and as the dispatch boats do not leave for the cable station any too often we find plenty of time to make our reports of the news. "I find that the Spaniards are poor Their aim is almost invariably too high. It is no wonder they have not killed more for the brinshover and over again at a distance of 300 or 400 yeards, without "I saw the mutilated bodies of our dead of an gate for yourself. Your loving son, "I saw the mutilated bodies of our dead counts i the was harbarone work. "I twill be noticed that Capt. Gridley" "I saw the mutilated bodies of our dead counts i the was harbarone work One "I saw the mutilated bodies of our dead counts i the same than the caple and can ouly com-state for yourself. Your loving son, "I saw the mutilated bodies of our dead counts i the was harbarone work One "I saw the mutilated bodies of our dead counts i the was harbarone work One "I saw the mutilated bodies of our dead counts i the was harbarone work One "I saw the mutilated bodies of our dead counts i the was harbarone work One "I saw the mutilate bodies of our dead counts i the was harbarone work One "I saw the mutilated bodies of our dead counts i the same barbarone work One "I saw the mutilate bodies of our dead counts i the same barbarone work One "I saw the mutilate bodies of our dead counts i the same barbarone work One "I saw the mutilate bodies of our dead counts i the same barbarone work One "I saw the mutilate bodies of our dead counts i the same barbarone work One "I saw the mutilat the hymn, "Our Father's God to ex-Gov. F. P. Fleming, chairman of the committee of arrangements; oration and tender of monument to the state by Col. R. H. M. Davidson of Quincy; acceptance of monument by Gov. W. D. Bloxnam; singing national hymn, "My Country, Tis of Thee," followed by the benediction by Rev. W. H. Dodge. Gen. Lee reviewed the First at dress parade last night and was highly pleased beyond the cruiser. The test was regard-ed as highly satisfactory and there is inwith the work of the regiment. When the parade was over he congratulated Col.

rade at 9 o'clock in which a feature was a float with young ladies representing the Confederate states. The parade went through the principal streets and ended at St. James' square, where the exercises took place. The meeting was called to order by Commander N. A. Hull of R. E. Lee camp, followed with prayer by the Right Rev. Edwin G. Weed, bishop of Florida, and chaplain of R. E. Lee camp. The

Praise from Gen. Lce.

more drilling.

more drilling. Pursuant to general orders No. 26, re-veille was sounded at 5 o'clock today in-stead of 5:30. All work comes thirty minutes earlier and there will always be of the eitr comeil and the bude is the

brigade. Lieut. Cochrane goes back to Co. E. With the arrival of Gen. Ernst

## HISTORY OF THE ONEIDAS.

of Oshkosh Married on the Quiet.

Oshkosh, Wis., June 16 .- [Special.]-

the Clergy.

Address by a Young Lady Whose Ancestors Were Chiefs.

C. D. Heath of this city received a te Ancestors were Chiefs. Fond du Lac, Wis., June 15.-[Spe-cial.]—Five young ladies residing in va-rious parts of Wisconsin have graduated from Grafton Hall with high honors. They are the Misses Sara J. Seeber, Waterloo; Helen Lucile Peck, Fond du Lac; Lois Minnie Cornelius, Oneida; Hensitt Visione Cornelius, Oneida; Co. E. With the arrival of Gen. Ernst the First brigade will do considerably more drilling. afternoon, the vaccinations having pro-gressed sufficiently to return the men to duty. The Third Regimental band is laying daughter of S. G. Hough, a well-known gressed sumclently to return the men to duty. The Third Regimental band is laying off a few days on account of the illness of Leader Dana and several of his lead-ing nusicians. The regimental hospital corns is to be abandoned and the division hospital will be used for field work. Present mem-bers of companies serving on hospital de-tails will, where satisfactory, have the privilege of transferring companies and enlisting for two years in hospital serv-ice. more interesting from the fact that Miss Cornelius is an Oneida, both of her grandfathers having been chiefs of that nation. She is extremely proud of her nationality and paid many high tributes to the civilization and progress of the Oneidas. Miss Cornelius and her brother are at present engaged in writing a gram-mar of the Oneida language. She was one of the brightest of the class. The annual meeting of the Grafton Hall Alumni association was held Tuesday aft-ernoon and the following officers elected: President, Mrs. Harry Ferguson, Apple-ton; vice-president, Miss Nettie Mead, Waterloo; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Cone, Fond du Lac; treasurer, Miss Lu-cile Poet Fond du Lac; cile Peck, Fond du Lac.

Hard Time for the Marines. "When the history of this war is writ-ten it will be universally conceded that this little band of American marines has performed a difficult and hazardous task. When the flag was first hoisted it was fired on by the Spaniards, who kept up a hot fusilade for an hour, the invading party replying with spirit. The marines for the hill. The waste of ammunition has been large. Lieut. Neville's men kept up a fight throughout the night on the 19th. The Spaniards were all around up a fight throughout the night on the 12th. The Spaniards were all around Neville's party most of the night, a body f them coming within thirty yards at

Sixty-five Cubans were brought over from Santiago to do scout duty. They were ordered to burn the woods, but did not succeed in doing so, as the green

"For a day or two it looked as if the marines would be annihilated. The Spaniards were strong enough to take the position and massacre the whole body the position and massacre the whole body of marines, but they were too cowardly to make the attempt. They have been content to lie in ambush and try to pick off our men. The chief danger of disaster now is in the rashness of the Americans, who are too eager to fight. They go out in small scouting parties, which are fre-quently surrounded in the woods by the murderous Spaniards. nurderous Spaniards.

## Bodies Not Mutilated.

Stephen Crane telegraphs to the Even-ng World from Guantanamo Bay, June 14, a positive denial of the statements that the bodies of marines killed in the fighting on Saturday were mutilated after the men fell. The appearance of mutilation, it is asserted, was caused by Mauser bullets, fired at close range, the Spaniards having ambushed the marines, one of whom was pierced by eight bullets. Surgeon Edgar is quoted as authority for the contradicof the story of mutilation.

## Cable Steamer in Danger.

Capt Haytien, Hayti, June 16 .- 10:15 -The steamer chartered to repair the cable connecting this place, Guantanam bay and Santiago de Cuba, was ready t

depart yesterday afternoon, but with characteristic Haytien negligence her com-mander failed to procure the special clear-ance papers which he should have obtained at Port au Prince. Hence there is a serious delay in her sailing. It is ex-pected, however, that she will leave before noon today and arrive at Mole St. Nicho-

as early tomorrow. The Spanish consul here is taking great interest in the mission of the cable steam-er and it would probably be a wise step for the United States government to fur-nish a naval escort for the steamer from the Mole St. Nicholas to Guantanamo bay.

## Take Away Refugees.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 15.-4 p. m.-(Delayed in transmission.)-It is under-stood that the British warship Talbot,

And now as to ourserves. We did not lose a man in our whole fleet, and had only six wounded, and none of them seriously. It seems a miracle. Everybody fought like heroes, as they are. The Olympia was struck seven or eight times, but only slight-ly wounded—hardly worth speaking of. Stickney, New York Herald correspondent, and a former nerge officer was on board by

It will be noticed that Capt. Gridley LEITER'S LIQUIDATION.

The Father, Assisted by P. D. Ar-

ment of his sudden death had reached his home. One of the references in the letter is especially touching. He reminded his wife that the battle of Manila was fought on May 1. "our wedding anniversary, and on Sunday:" he adds, "I have come out of it unharmed." SPANISH DESERT. Are Afraid of the American Army

Her Policy About the

Philippines.

Berlin, June 16 .- Advices received here

Are Afraid of the American Army and Hence Go Over to the Patriotic Forces.

New York. June 16 .- A special from Key West, Fla., says: Junta advices from the headquarters of the Cuban civil government at La Guanaja, in Camaguey, report that more than 5000 Spanish volun-teers and many regulars from Puerto Principe and Nuevitas garrison have de-serted to the patriot army. The imme-diate cause of desertion was the fear of

the American fleet. Blanco's general, Castillianos, has re-moved most of the artillery inland to Puero Principe city. Santa Cruz del Sur has been invested by

GERMANY IS NEUTRAL. the Cubans, and communication by sain boat has been established with Jamaica. Semi-Official Statement Regarding

WE PAY ENGLAND. Turn Over the Sum of \$430,000

### in Settlement of the Behrtoday publishes a note, understood to be ing Sea Claims.

semi-official, which reads as follows: Washington, D. C., June 16 .- The "According to trustworthy information all conjectures in the press and in politi-cal circles in Spain which are being built laims of Canadian sealers arising out of seizures made by the United States in the call circles in spain which are being built on the supposed intention of Germany to abandon her neutrality in the Philip-pines question are entirely baseless. In Spanish official quarters the arrival of German men-of-war at Manila is regard-ed as perfectly natural, for the great German interests there demand protec-tion." seizures made by the United States in the Behring sea were finally settled today by the payment to Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, of approximate-ly \$473,000, being the full amount of the labels of the second the second to the second to the labels of the second to t laims as settled under an agreement be ween the United States and Great Brit-

# ENGLAND LOSES GUN TRADE.

today say that the German transport Darmstadt has arived at Kiao Chou bay Remarkable Speech of Joseph Cham and that the German second-class cruiser Prinzess Wilhelm sailed yesterday from berlain's Brother. Nagasaki for Manila.

London, June 16.—The annual meeting of the great gunmaking firm of Kynochs was held at Birmingham yesterday. Ar-thur Chamberlain, brother of Joseph Chamberlain, chairman of the company, presided. In the course of his address Mr. Chamberlain declared that the Brit-ich foreigen office was ruining the gun PHANTOM FLEET AGAIN.

the Illinois Trust and Savings bank in France, will continue. From this forward the great Leiter wheat holding will be liquidated, not by Joseph Leiter, but by Levi Z. Leiter. It is the elder's operation from this forward, not the son's. Every commission house in the trade in interest yesterday gave formal notice to employes that this was the fact, and that in case of attempted garnishment or other process the man in interest was the father, not the son. It means that \$25,000,000 is behind the wheat liquidation and that there will be plenty of money to make the liquidation in the best possible manner. Two veterans are working together—Armour and Leiter, Sr. and they are being used quite effectively.

have purchased four times the amount of cake received. Another boy received a CUT UP DIDOS. Maneuvers of the British Cruiser **Dido Alarms the Spanish** at Las Palmas.

Berlin, June 16 .- The Cologne Gazette Las Palmas, Canary Islands, June 16.-

Las Paimas, Canary Islands, June 16.– Considerable excitement and comment have been caused here by the fact that prior to her departure from this port thc British second-class cruiser Dido went through maneuvers, said by the Spaniard to be unusual, in front of the bay, in-cluding practicing landings on the south coast

**RECOGNIZE NEGRO MASONRY** Action Taken by the Grand Lodge o

## the State of Washington.

Seattle, Wash., June 16.—An important event in the history of Free Masonry in this state occurred at the session of the grand lodge. It was in effect the recog-nition of negro lodges and their authority to confer Masonic degrees. The recogni-tion is limited to negro lodges, holding charters from the grand lodges of Eng-land.

and a half hours' drill morning and unveiling of monument by Miss Sarah Elizabeth Call, salute of thirteen guns by Wilson battery, address of welcome by ex-Goy, F. P. Fleming, chairman of the

The lieutenants detailed to take charge of recruiting are ready to start on arrival of transportation.

The she hill and rwo Spanish shells for the prior the structure of a spin-bit statistic for a link of the regiment. When the she we she are between a rest due deal of such the weeks are be purchased in the weiks are between a rest due deal of such the weeks are be purchased the purc

doing them a favor. The distance is so great that the express charges are very heavy. There have been numerous in-stances where the boys have paid two or three times what the articles received were worth. The fond mother of en-young man sent him a box of cake, upon which he paid 95 cents charges, enough to have purchased four times the amount of cake received. Another boy received a

money in due time. Latter Day Saints at Menasha Assail

## box sent to him by some Milwaukee girls as a joke. It cost him \$3.75 and the stuff it contained was worth perhaps half WILL DISCARD CHECKS. of that amount. It was a joke for the

Menasha Manufacturers to Avoid the

of that amount. It was a joke for the girls, but it cost him one-fourth of a month's pay. If, instead of sending a cake, the cost of a cake were sent in money it would be appreciated more, and would be more of a kindness. A little paper, called the Camp Visiter, has made its appearance in camp. It is printed in Jacksonville and is devoted to camp gossip, but so far it has contained very little news except about the Fourth Virginia, and the other regiments do not take kindly to it. All of the Jacksonville papers favor one or two of the regiments, to the almost total exclusion of the other flock in order to reduce expenses, and it won't be long before this same minister receives a call, which he claims comes from God, to some other church, and you papers favor one or two of the regiments, upany has heretofore issued over 500, will be quite a saving to them in the to the almost total exclusion of the oth-ers, and the Wisconsin boys do not read much about themselves, except in the Milwaukce papers which come to the camp. They are watched for and are cagerly read when they come. "Joe," the eagle brought by the Mon-roe company, has taken a liking to the regimental line and spends most of his time around headquarters. With his wings clipped he caunot fix, but he gets over the ground very rapidly. Once in a while he disappears for a few hours, but comes back. There is little or no shade for him aud he apparently suffers from God, to some other church, and you will also notice that the salary to be paid him in his new field is considerably high-above are scattered throughout the entire discourse. Large crowds congregate cach evening eager to listen to what they have to say. The two elders do not take up a collection claiming that when they run out of food and money God will provide them with the necessary means to make a living. **TO LOSE A DIC DIANT Invaded by Fire.** Sturgeon Bay, Wis., June 15.—[Spe-cial.]—Fire destroyed the Opera house, owned by Barney Haha, about 12 o'clock last night. The loss on building will reach fully \$2000, which is covered by insurance. The contents and scenery, piano, fixtures, etc., are a total loss. The front part of the building was saved, just the Opera house proper being con-sumed. The origin is unknown. It will likely be rebuilt soon. to the almost total exclusion of the othquite a saving to them in the course of a year to pay off in money. Several other manufactories in this city will undoubtedly adopt the same course.

Madison, Wis., June 16.-[Special.]-John Johnston of Milwaukee, president of

## BENTON MAN'S SUICIDE.

## Matthew Gibson Despondent Over a Division of Property.

Division of Property. Benton, Wis., June 15.—[Special.]--Matthew Gibson, son of T. K. Gibson, a prominent man and pioneer of this place, shot himself through the heart this morning. Death was almost in-stantaneous. It is thought that dissatis-faction over the division of his father's property was the cause of the suicide. He was 27 years of age. Chipewa Falls, June 15.—[Special.]--A. Moses, a survivor of the Crimean war, died, aged 66 years. He had apparently fully recovered from his recent illness, caused by shooting himself in the face while temporarily deranged, but he suf-fered a relapse and beccame unconscious, remaining so until his death.

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# YACHTS CARRIED FREE.

## North-Western Road Assists the Managers of Oshkosh Races.

Oshkosh, Wis., June 15.-[Special.]-The Oshkosh yacht club has been no-tified by the Chicago & North-Western

company that all yachts to be sailed in the week of races in this city in August

the Clergy. Menasha, Wis., June 16.—[Special.]— The two Mormon elders who are holding meetings nightly on the public square are creating quite a stir among church peo-ple by their severe arraignment of min-isters generally. These disciples of Brigham Young aver that nine out of ev-ery ten ministers in the country are not working for the Lord, but for their own pocketbooks. For example: A minister's in the state. in the state.

## OPERA HOUSE BURNED. Place of Amusement at Sinrgeon Bay

Invaded by Fire.

**Obitnary** Mention.

Menomonie, Wis., June 15.-[Special.] -Mrs. Electa Stone, wife of Postmaster Thomas Stone of this city, died suddenly last evening. Two Rivers, Wis., June 15.-[Special.]

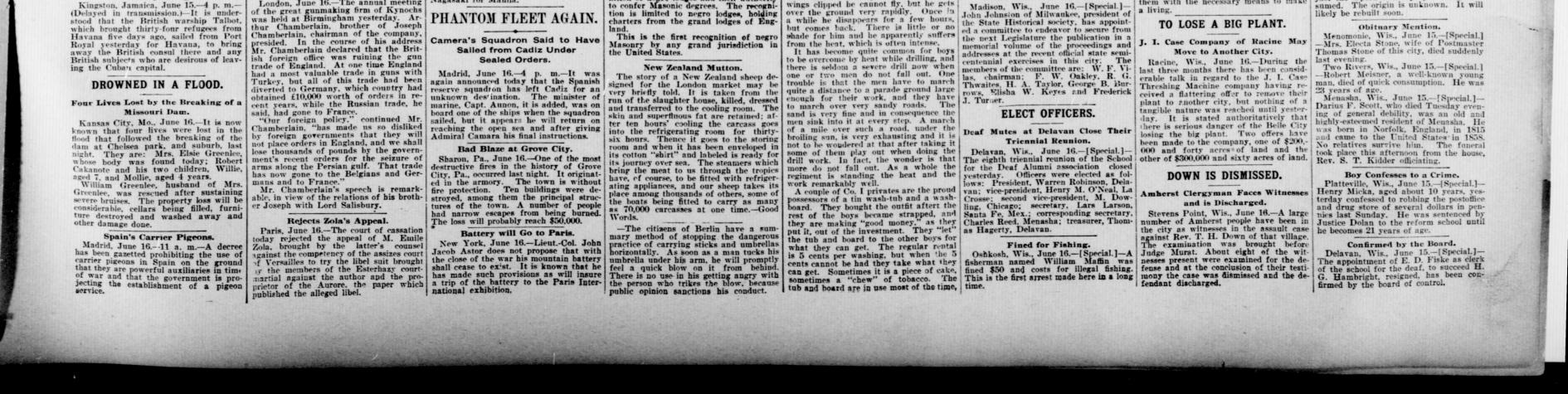
Two Rivers, Wis., June 15.—[Special.] —Robert Meisner, a well-known young man, died of quick consumption. He was 23 years of age. Menasha, Wis., June 15.—[Special.]— Darius F. Scott, who died Tuesday even-ing of general debility, was an old and highly-esteemed resident of Menasha. He was born in Norfolk, England, in 1815 and came to the United States in 1858. No relatives survive him. The funeral took place this afternoon from the house, Rev. S. T. Kidder officiating.

Boy Confesses to a Crime. Platteville, Wis., June 15.-[Special.]-Henry Micka, aged about 10 years, yes-terday confessed to robbing the postoffice

and drug store of several dollars in pen-nies last Sunday. He was sentenced by Justice Dolan to the reform school until

Confirmed by the Board.

he becomes 21 years of age.



## Kewaskum Statesman.

communications should be accompanied by name of the writer; not necessarily for blication, but as evidence of good faith on • part of the author. Write only upon one Haffner. paper; and, in giving names and da ful to make them plain and distinct. completed

GEO, NUGENT, Editor.

THE new internal revenue law went into effect this week. The tax on beer is doubled, now being \$2 a barrel. The tax on manufactured tobacco is increased from \$3 to \$3.60 a thousand. Bank checks, drafts, joyed a day's outing at the lake lately. certificates of deposit and all other similar papers will have to bear a & N.-W. Ry., spent a few days at home day. stamp, also all deeds, mortgages, leases and other conveyances of real estate, promissory notes, etc. Pro- Cascade, Waldo and Sheboygan this ent. prietary medicines of all kinds, per- week. fumery, cosmetics, chewing gum, etc., will be taxed, and a duty of 10 cents ing land. a pound is levied on tea imported.

THE war department is said to be very rapidly. planning a second expedition to land G. W. Johnston, editor of the Twin in the island of Porto Rico, now that the army intended to operate in eastern Cuba is out of the way. Most of Eden last Tuesday. the troops sent to Cuba are regulars. Thomas Dieringer is very ill at pres- ialize. and the Porto Rico expedition will ent. He cut his thumb on a wirebe composed of volunteers. As one fence and blood poisoning has set in. of the starting points mentioned is L. Rhodes painted the dwelling place sister, Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, last Wed-Ferdinandina, Fla., it is likely that of F. Haskin lately. He does some nesday, the First Wisconsin regiment, now very good work, and our citizens will in camp at Jacksonville, near that do well to call on him for anything m place, will be sent with the expedi- this line. tion. The climate of the island is The Dr. M. C. Wells Medicine Co. better than that of Cuba, and the left here Tuesday morning for Dundee.

volunteers will likely fare better.

IT is reported that W. G. Bruce, was urged to stay another week, but as his new house up. chairman of the Milwaukee Demo- he was billed for Dundee he could not cratic committee, is to start a morn- comply with the request of our people. ing paper in Milwaukee. With the number of Cream City dailies re- day afternoon, and a pienic was held Cream City next Monday. duced by two-The Abend Post and Friday for the scholars and their par-The Seebote-by using type-setting ents. Following are the graduates, viz machines, having a good business Louis Fellenz, Anna Ladwig, Edna management and sufficient cash on Helmer, Sarah Roesler, Ray M. Sack hand to fairly get started without a ett, Peter Uelmen, Mary A. Phiel, Mafinancially broken back-well, with thias Theisen, Freddy Martin, Joseph such advantages over former ven- A. Harter, Lou Flint, Edna L. Haskin, tures of the kind, Mr. Bruce's pro- Thomas G. Fuller and Mamie Flynn. posed morning daily will undoubt- The following programme has been preedly find a good field in Milwaukee. pared for rendition today in Guenther's

THE wild fluctuations in the price Song-0, Come, Come Address...Gretchen Paa Recitation-Welcome Address...Gretchen Paa of wheat during the past several The Plant Song. Joe Leiter by \$4,000,000, until last Duet-Boat Song......Stella Klotz, Clara Pieh Monday, when the daily papers an- Dolly Takes Tea ... nounced that he had failed. Thus it Recitation-Four Le One Thing Lacking. appears that P. D. Armour got the Dialogue-Going to Klondike money, while Joe has the experience. Essay-Alaska... However, there are those who believe Song-Tirolee that the competition between these Recitation-Good Bye ..... Lydia Van de Zande two men is a sort of sham battle set up to avoid the phase of a trust, but Dialogue-Dance of the Flowers ..... Four Gir in either case the world will congrat-ulate Armour while some more than the bouble Quartette-Good Night. Gram'r Pupils ulate Armour, while some may won-

## CAMPRELLSPORT CULLINGS. BOLTONVILLE BUDGET. L. Rhodes is drilling a well for Aug. David Mertl was home last Sunday.

ister, Mrs. Johnston.

Bessie Gordon of West Bend was The roadwork in this district is about here last week. Miss Celia Bradley visited the Gon-

Miss Ada May Bright is visiting her ering family last Sunday. Mrs. John Gilford is taking care of

Maurice Cahill lately sold a horse to her son Danny, who is quite ill. . Rosenheimer for \$125. Be-sure and attend the Modern Woodmen's picnic today (Saturday). N. C. Micheals sold a raft of haytedders and mowers this week. Miss Maggie Carney of Kaukauna is Wm. Cisco and Clarence Flint en- a guest of her sister, Mrs. James Riley. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Schuler made a Clarence Flint, who fires on the C. flying trip to Plymouth last Wednes

Grandma Schuler is visiting her F. Haskin transacted business at daughter, Mrs. Leroy Gordon, at pres

Miss Clara Heinnemann spent a few Michael Degenhardt has returned days of last week with Miss Florence from the north, where he was purchas- Wescott.

Last Sunday having been Children's The building of the Wedde residence day, a very nice programme was renhas commenced and is progressing dered in the Congregational church

Miss Elsie Graves was attracted to Village News, transacted business at West Bend last Sunday by the advertised excursion, which did not mater-

Mrs. R. A. Gruhle and daughter,

A number from here paid their respects to the memory of Mrs. Henry Melius of Batavia by attending her funeral last Sunday.

The company is one of the best that NEWFANE NEWS ever came to this town. The doctor

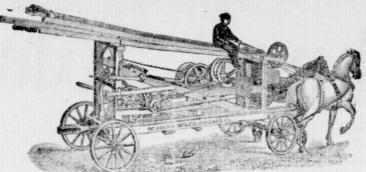
Herman Dahlke has the frame for Henry Ferks has his new residence building under roof now. The High school closed last Thurs-Hulda Kanies will leave for the Gus Utke, our former blacksmith, made us a friendly call Sunday. Lena Krueger was a caller in our burg Tuesday. Call again, Lena! A highly enjoyable party was held at the home of Jos. Dwasach on the 7th inst.

> Considering that the weather was very unfavorable, the dance at A Dehm's hall last Sunday night was

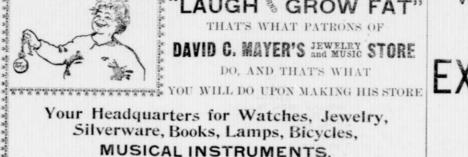
Song--O, Come, Come Away ... Grammar Scholars well attended. Albert Wynoble visited relatives . Ignatius Klotz .. Four Girls here over Sunday and returned home to Milwaukee with his family, who had been visiting here for two weeks. .Elaine Loebs Recitation-Four Leafed Clover. R. Hendrick-Stephen Ketter is still confined to ... Nellie Farre his home with his broken leg and er and Whayland Helme will not be out for some time to qu Freddy Martin Primary Pupils come, as the injured limb is not improving rapidly. -Very Smart ...

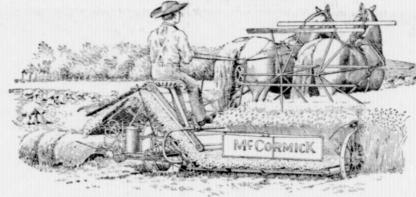
... Harry Rhodes -For-get-me-not ... .... Myrtie Knicke

ELMORE ETCHINGS. Mrs. Wm. Schill was in Fond du



Deal in Pumps, Wind-mills & Gasoline Engines. Steam & Hot Water heating





HARVESTERS LEAD THE WORLD.





der who the real loosers are and still Essay-Spain and Her Colonies.. Peter Uelman fewer sympathize with them.

song-Summer Two divisions of the army intended Dialogue-Doll Show to occupy the Philippine islands have Recitation-Everybody's Business. Jonh Flynn Started Rom Odli Flancisco, and the rest will follow as soon as transports can be provided. Wisconsin has the honor of providing two Recitation-Number Four ..... of the brigadier generals for that army, Charles King and Arthur Me-Arthur. General King served in the Recit'n-Summer Vacation ... Alice Van de Zande army for several years and was re-Dialogue-May Queen... was colonel of a Wisconsin regiment during the civil war and later entered the regular army. He and General King grew up as neighbors in Milwaukee.

THERE is likely to be some inter-

esting war news from Cuba before A new tombstone has been placed at many days. An army of about 15,- the head of Nic. Herriges' grave. 000 men sailed from Tampa on transports this week and a landing has dance at Newfane last Sunday night. likely been made before this time. The place selected for the landing is the harbor of Guantanamo, a port on the south side of the island, only Ger. Schladweiler and brother, Casa few miles from Santiago de Cuba. per, spent a few days in Milwaukee A small force of marines was landed last week.

there from the fleet to clear the place Grandpa Schleafer of Campbellsport kee during Carnival week, June 27th of Spaniards and succeeded in hold- has returned home after spending two to July 3d, will be quite a novel affair ing their ground after a sharp skir- weeks with relatives and friends in The run will take place down Grand mish, in which five Americans were this vicinity.

killed. From Guantanamo the army An auction will be held at the home will operate against Santiago de of Nic. Schaefer on the 28th inst., for horses with fire apparatus will come Cuba, where the Spanish fleet has the purpose of selling his household tearing down the street at break-neck been bottled up by Admiral Sampson. furniture. This will give our young speed in a mad race for prize money. With the co-operation of the insur- men a chance to buy new fashioned gents, Gen. Shafter hopes to be able furniture at low prices. to capture the city and destroy the The engagement of Albert Knoeck fleet speedily. So, with land opera- of Barton to Miss Margaret Thull of tions begun, war news should come this place, and of Peter Berres of Young thick and fast from Cuba before long. America to Miss Magdalena Feiten of

this place were announced at the Cath-CALIFORNIA has an illustration of olic church last Sunday. Tune up a law which appears likely to fail your circle saws, boys, and make good entirely because of the opposition of use of 'em!

DUNDEE DOINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Romaine were in

Mr. and Mrs. P. Murray were

Earl McDougall of Fond du Lac

Geo. Kelley of Byron spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. M. Garriety of New him success.

Mrs. McGinty is on the sick list.

the people to its operation. The legislature passed an act requiring the use of wide tires on all wagons after the close of the year, but the Fond du Lac last Monday. people appear determined to stick to their present vehicles, and no at- Fond du Lac last Tuesday. tempt has been made to get ready to conform to the new law. The use of spending his vacation here. wide tires on wagons is to be commended, and it would go along ways toward the solution of the road prob- days of this week with friends here. lem, but unless it is generally approved by the people the effort to Cassel called on friends here this week. make the change must be a failure. In many states the law is such as to the Catholic church in Osceola on last ing their parents. make it an object for the people to Thursday.

adopt wide tires, but the California way of trying to compel their use is Prospect were business callers here her parents there. in a different direction. Public sen- Wednesday. timent in such things must be cultivated. The American people object to being driven, even to do things Mrs. P. Murray, here.

## Excursion Tickets to Annual State Turnfest at Sheboygan,

Via the North-Western Line will be sold Dr. M. C. Wells of Berlin and his

at Friends.... Leo. Richter Lac last Tuesday Dialogue-A Good Way Not To Do....Six Girls was here Monday. Recitation-When Papa Was A Boy ... B. Sackett ... Primary Pupils Mrs. Chamberlain from Loyal is here Recitation-Never Look Behind, Boys., J. Farrell isiting relatives and friends. Seven Girl. Ed. Hundertmark has engaged work for Wm. Schleif this summer. Double Quartette-Freedom's Banner...... Grammar School Pupil Chris. Tischhauser of West Bend was one of our most pleasant callers on the .....Leona Paa Debate-Resolved, That Woman Have the Right of Suffrage. Affirmative, Joseph Harter and Edna Helmer; nega-tive, L. Fellenz and Lou Flint. 10th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhaus visted relatives at Rhine, Sheboygan Co..

this week. .. Loy Gos G. Zutevern, from the Fond du Lac ounty poor farm, was here last Sun day and Monday.

Music is to be furnished by the local Our masons, Frey & Hundertmark, will soon build a new arch-bridge just ST. MICHAELS MITES. west of the village. John Rodenkirch is on the sick list.

The auction, which was held at G. Jos. Fellenz has erected a new corn-Zutevern's place by the town board last Monday was well attended.

-Exhibition Song .

Albert Schmitt is improving Wm. Reinhardt's residence by putting J. P. Van Blarcom attended the bright coat of paint thereon. Chris. Kierig and Chris. Schmalz Mr. and Mrs. H. Herriges called on were at Kewaskum last Tuesday and relatives in Scott last Sunday evening. found Flagday well observed there.

## THE CREAM CITY CARNIVAL.

The fire run to be given at Milwau avenue to Lake Michigan. It will be about two miles long. Seventy-eight

Calcium lights, red fire and quiet illuminations will burn during the entire

The Carnival association has succeeded in getting reduced rates of one to sell the same person more, when i fare for return trip on all railroads and is again needed. Indeed, it has beone cent a mile on the opening day, for coughs and colds, and we recom good to return until July 4th.

FILLMORE FLASHES. Rev. R. Grunewald is attending the convention at Portage.

on very important business. Mrs. F. Oehrling is seriously ill.

reported. Anson Weinrich of this place has rented a saloon at Newburg. We wish

Misses Emma and Lydia Hosheck, Several from here were confirmed at and Linda Crass of Chicago are visit-

Mrs. Edwin Jaehnig has left for Por

mes on the Sth.

its on account of National Eclectic time that he has not had this remedy

cago & North Western R'y. 18 sale by L. Rosenheimer.

'Running across an old friend in a strange place.'

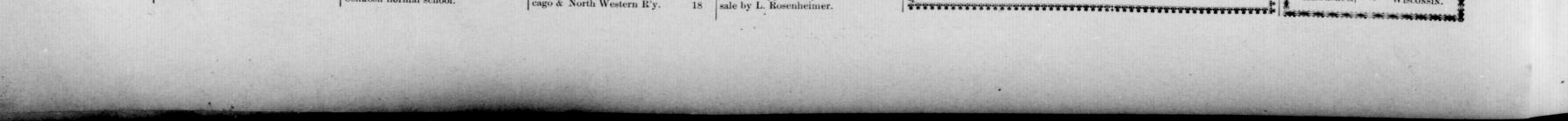
CARPET WEAVER KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

Miss Emma Sebastian, accompanied Florence Smith of Fond du Lac is by her sister from Milwaukee are visvisiting her grand-parents, Mr. and iting their mother, Mrs. M. Sebastian. In spite of the unfavorable weather Via the North-Western line. Excur-

Sunday

Fond du Lac spent a few days of this picnic was satisfactory. The dance was duced rates with favorable return lim- there has not been a day since that June 24 and 25, limited to June 28th. troupe are giving nightly entertain-and Edwin Rieke have returned home stitute of Homeopathy meetings. For pleasure in recommending it when-Apply to agents Chicago & North- ments here and will remain until next after several months' attendance at the dates of sale, etc., apply to agents Chi- preasure in recommendation of the ever an opportunity is offered. For

E. F. Bratz of Ogden, Utah, is here



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C. & N.W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE.

1PM 1AM 5:00 7:55 8:25 8:38 -ckfield . 6:00 9:02 9:05 9:20 9:20 8:20 8:35 8:38 8:48 8:58 est Bend. 1:28 Kewaskum. 7:4 wishes. 

Δ freight going north from Kewaskum at 10:05 . m. carries passengers, also. TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Fond du Lac. 12:01 2:19 5:43 Kewaskum. Vest Bend ... 2:33 6:00 3:45 10:0 

Assencers, †Daily, ;Daily, except Sunday, \$Sunday only, F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.

## LACONICAL LOCALS.

-A. G. Koch is on the sick list. visiting at Sheboygan.

-Theckla Backhaus spent a few days of this week in the Cream City. -Rev. Moldenhauer and daughter,

Anna, spent Thursday at Rosendale. -Mrs. P. McLaughlin and daughter Rose, visited in the Cream City call as they care to ever see.

-Owing to wet weather, there was

-Miss Clara Miller spent Tuesday at the summer cottage of the M. Rosenheimers, at Cedar Lake.

-Miss Lena Krueger is now the chased of A. A. Perschbacher.

ing at Winneconnie this week.

security, by applying at this office.

week on account of a sprained ankle. able weather can prevent the Fifth

Lutheran cemetery last Tuesday af- men's association of Washington and ternoon

-The ladies of the Reformed church kum is being decked with evergreens, held a strawberry and ice cream so- banners and appropriate mottoes ciable at the I. O. G. T. hall last Sun- business men joining with our firemen in endeavoring to make the oc- up taxable property this week. day evening

the school board, on account of non- July celebration. resident scholars, reached over \$100 -The 121st anniversary of the Pool. this season

-The marriage of Henry Moldenhauer, son of Martin Moldenhauer, to Miss Paulina Eggert of Jackson, was rather more favorable for the was solemnized by Rev. Moldenhauer last Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the

Moldenhauer church. The bride was attended by Mary Moldenhauer and Susan Eggert, and the groom by Jos. Moldenhauer and Aug. Eggert. The young couple have our best

the village, and B. Haufschield, chair- lead, while the teachers marched ored in the Gulf.

man of the town, attended the spec- alongside as commanders of the par-1AM 1AM 1PM 1PM 1AM 8PM 8:30 11:20 1:35 5:10 2:50 8:50

sented by the chairman of the town ceptions either bore bright banners only had 2 small gunboats to protect

an Kewaskum at 3:36 p. m. carries ing not to exceed \$2,400.

-Miss Katie Kohn spent the week

train came whizzing by. Eye wit- ternoon. nesses say that it was as close a In the evening a large and appre-

this week

no bowling at the North Side park last Sunday afternoon.

owner of a bicycle, which she pur-

-Station Agent Gottsleben and the quantity when selling plugs or ble and Mollie Ochenfels. A vocal Koch's, Dr. Hausmann spent a few days fish-

To Loax .- \$500 or \$600 may be borrowed for a long term, on good tions have been made for entertaining a very large number of firemen

here tomorrow, and present indica--John Adrea, who breaks on the south end of the road, is home this tions are that naught but unfavor-

annual tournament from being larger -An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. in point of attendance than any yet Wm. Eickstaedt was interred in the witnessed in the history of the Fire-

Ozaukee counties. Today Kewas-

-The tuition fees received by the casion second only to a Fourth of Irwin Norion has purchased a new

birth of our flag was observed here Fred Steiner and wife, and Miss

-Albert Wynoble of the Wynoble by displaying the stars and stripes Esther Steiner of Lomira were callers Miss Emma Butzke has had au fore making a purchase. His prices & Schroeder commission house in to an extent well calculated to reflect here Tuesday. Milwaukee transacted business here past glories of the nation and fore- Edwin J. Wells, who attends the

-During this week ample prepara-

School Pienic and Commencement Exercises. LETTER FROM PORT TAMPA. FLORIDA. Frank Fellenz, who is in Co. H, Fourth U. S. The weather of last Wednesday

ciative audience gathered in the

Infantry, Writes to His Father Here on Embarking for Cuba. evening exercises at the public school Under date of June 9th, while aboard than the picnic at the South Side

park in the afternoon, as the air was the steamer Alkania, Frank Fellenz chilly. However, the scholars gath- writes to his father, Peter Fellenz, and passed through our burg Wednesday. ered quite promptly, so that the pro- with the latter's consent we cull the fol-

cession left the school at about 1:30 lowing from the letter: Last Sunday (5th) we received orders tended. and marched up Main street with a

to break up camp, and by Monday we bearer of a large Americann flag and were out; but, as some of the boats -A. L. Rosenheimer, president of the Kewaskum Brass band in the had not completed loading, we anch-

lbs. and brought \$6. We have 1600 men on our ship. The Wayne will undoubtedly be well ial meeting of the County board at ade. Aside from being tastily attired, first night everything went airight, out the last night we had a narrow escape. represented at the Firemen's picnic West Bend last Tuesday for the pur- most all of the pupils carried a copy There were 12 of our transport ships in Kewaskum tomorrow, as many pose of acting on the petition pre- of the stars and bars, while the ex- heavily loaded in the harbor, and we

of Farmington relative to building a inscribed with appropriate mottoes us. All at once a dispatch dota brought John Rossow of Milwaukee was sol-The marriage of Lena Spoerl and bridge in that town. The board de- or waved the lone-starred flag of the news that there were unit the Gulf. cided in favor of a steel bridge cost- Cuba. On reaching Fond du Lac We sailed up the river through Tampa

avenue the line of march was re bay, as far as possible, and then left -Last Wednesday at about 7 p. traced eastward as far as Water St., our boats and went about 5 miles in-hand, where we were safe. The Span- tie Spoerl and the groomsman Chas. Saturday. The bridesmaid was Kam., people near the station witnessed upon which thoroughfare the proa narrow escape from what might have been a serious accident. The guard-gate tender is off duty at that time, and not hearing a through freight coming from the north Wm. Kruger drove onto the Main street crossing and barely succeeded in getting over the track before the a narrow escape from what might cession proceeded southward to the and then went back into the ocean. If getting over the track before the throughout the remainder of the af-

> BEECHWOOD BEAMLETS. Ernest Butzke is spending his vaca-

-As our war with Spain now costs school building to attend the comtion with his parents here. \$1,000,000 daily, the tax on beer mencement exercises, the programme Rev. B. J. Burke of Cascade called North-Western R'y. was increased from \$1 to \$2 per bar- of which appeared in our previous

rel last Tuesday, while tobacco which issue. Besides the essays given by on friends here Wednesday. Miss Emma Butzke is visiting her formerly sold at 18c per lb. to deal- the three graduates-Emclia Andrae.

ers now costs 30c. Our saloon-keep- Jennie Hoenig and Rosa Remmel-the sister, Mrs. Heidner at West Bend. ers talk of playing even on the in- Primary and Intermediate depart- Edward Miske has built an excelcrease in cost of their beer by using ments and the "Eighth grade" and lent bridge for the town, near our

pint or quart measures in filling the "First year high school" were each burg. "growlers" of their customers. The represented by a pupil, viz: Tony The Stahl & Backhaus Co. have dealers in tobacco will likely reduce Zwaschka, Hulda Armge, Oscar Kar- finished their season's sawing, at C.

parts thereof and increase the price duet by Lilly Schlosser and Byron John Krautkramer of Milwaukce when selling the weed by the pound. rosenheimer was remarkably well called on old friends and neighbors rendered and duly appreciated by all.

here last week. The remarks of Supt. Derse, in the Quite a number of our people will commencement address were well chosen and commanded attention by kum tomorrow

reason of the common sense which Liebenstein, ex-chairman of they contained, and he impressed all the town, transacted business here with the fact that no one ever knew all there was to be learned. Excel- last Vednesday.

lent music was furnished for the oc- M s. Ellen McBride returned from casion by Miss Lena Rosenheimer Shelloygan last Thursday, where she visited friends for the past week. and her brother, Lehman.

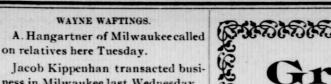
John Krautkraemer, Sr., returned NEW CASSEL NUGGETS. to Milwaukee last Monday, after Our assessor, Mr. Schaefer, is looking visiting relatives and friends here for

a few days.

bike. The best made are sold by Wm. had been sojourning with friends buggy, platform wagon, or anything in her home last Saturday.

operation performed on her eyes by are the lowest.

KOHLSVILLE ITEMS



ness in Milwaukee last Wednesday. County School Sup't R. M. Derse The dance at Petri's hall last Saturday evening was fairly well at-

Postmaster Martin this week sold

a 3-day-old calf that weighed 120

are preparing to attend.

emnized by Rev. Lienkemper of the Evangelical Lutheran church last

good health and stand the heat well. Excursion Tickets to Annual State

Turnfest, Sheboygan, Via the North-Western Line will be sold June 24 and 25, limited to June 28th. Apply to agents Chicago &

NEW PROSPECT NOTES. John Rinzel and family visited Wm.

Rinzel last Sunday F. Assmann of Kewaskum visited C. Sprahdow and family last week.

August Bartelt is doing the plastering on W. J. Romaine's new building.

Mr. and Mrs. Bass of Waucousta visited the A. Stern family last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Engelman of Beechwood passed through here last Monday.

James Doyle arrived home from the attend the Fremen's picnic at Kewas- north last Monday and left for Milwankee last Wednesday.

> Wm. Brigham has the contract to build a barn and basement for James Hodge, and the work is already under

> > Way The Misses Celia and Isabella Doyle who have been attending school a Fond du Lac, returned home last Saturday to spend their vacation under

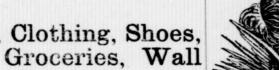
ATTENTION! Miss Bid Clifford of Waldo, who If you desire a fine carriage, top

here for the past week, returned to that line, call on Henry W. Schnurr, We Lead in . . cor. Fond du Lac and Prospect aves., Kewaskum, and inspect his goods be-(32 3m.

the parental roof.

Dr. G. A Heidner of West Bend, and





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last Tuesday.

CENSUS .- A girl was born to Mr. Laverenz last Monday.

-Members of the Lutheran congregation are engaged this week in hauling material for the crection of a new addition to the parsonage.

-H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture dealer and undertaker, sells pianos, organs and sewing machines at lowest prices and gives full warranty with them. tf

culture does not engage the atten- were evolved and manufactured: tion of the farmers in this section so much as how to plant and cultivate staple crops between showers.

-Albert Seefeld, who has had a honeyless hive in his yard for some time, lately noticed bees around it, and on investigation he found a whole swarm working the old hive of industry.

-As usual the L. Rosenheimer firm will give a grand display of fire will give a grand display of fire the evening of July 3d, but it will be grander than ever this year, and no one should fail to see it.

-The mail train from the north, formerly due at 9:20 a.m., now arrives here at 9:54 a.m. We understand that the change is only an experiment, though if satisfactory it will be made permanent.

-A birthday party was held at Ernst Wendorf's place, south of the village last Thursday night, on the occasion of the 69th anniversary of his birth, and a very enjoyable time spent Sunday at the Ross residence. was had by all who attended.

To FARMERS .- I have for sale at Fond du Lac sickle sections for many makes of machines. Any one want- at the Knapp residence, since Wednesing to buy any of them should send day. in an old section of the make wanted. The Abiding circle of Kings Daught--L. E. GLASNAPP, Fond du Lac.

-M. Oloff, a horse-buyer from Chi- last Tuesday afternoon. cago who is purchasing steeds for the army, will attend the monthly in Milwaukee, Miss Matilda Kauffung sale of horses at Kite park in Fond returned home here Tuesday. du Lac on Saturday July 2. He also The Blackmun family of the town of buys roadsters and heavy draft hor- Trenton visited at the home of Miss ses.

Thursday morning early enough to teaching in one of the public schools at She is survived by three daughters, all they appeared suspicious enough to here last week. warrant their arrest until he drew The marriage of Miss Lizzie Koenigs 11:20 train, for interment. closer and found them to be residents of this village to Peter Schulties of of the village. As a case of mistaken Richfield will be solemnized in the identity it was quite a joke on Char- Catholic church here next Tuesday. ley.-S. J.

-We have noticed quite a number of new faces among the North-Western conductors going through here Via the North-Western Line. Excur-

or disobeyed rules. As a result, the etc., apply to agents Chicago & Northoffenders have been given from sixty Western R'y. to 90-day lay-offs, according to the enormity of their respective offenses and with a view of reforming them, we presume, though it does not ap- West Bend. pear that any of them "knocked

down" the "spotter."

shadow future victories; and we be- Wayland academy at Beaver Dam, is lieve that it is now pretty generally home for his vacation. and Mrs. John Schaefer on the 10th known that the stripes of our na-Miss Mary Raymond is on the sick inst., and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. tional emblem stand for the thirteen list, having been taken suddenly ill, original states, while the stars sigout she is now recovering slowly.

nify the number of states now in the Another bee was held on the River Union. In this connection we may oad last Thursday and good work was add that it is claimed that Mrs. John lone, so the road is now in good shape Ross, who resided in Arch street, Mrs. Evans, after visiting Mrs. H. P. Philadelphia, made the first flag, her

Eames for a few weeks, returned to descendants asserting that a conher home at Muskegan, Mich., on last gressional committee headed by Gen. Washington called upon Mrs. Ross Thursday. Rev. W. D. Wells and wife, Miss

Albert Bell of Los Angeles, Cal., vis-

in June, 1776, and submitted a draw--The profit and loss on sugar beet ing from which the stars and stripes Jennie Adams and F. W. Tanner and wife attended the association meetings at Sheboygan Falls this week.

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING.

ited his cousin, Wm. Pool, here a few VILAGE OF KEWASKUM, ( SS. WASHINGTON COUNTY, ( SS. days this week. Mr. Bell has a farm Notice is hereby given that the Board of Re-iew for the Village of Kewaskum will meet at he office of the undersigned clerk of said vil-age on the 27th day of June, 1989, being the last fonday of June, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, down in Walworth county, Wis. Wm. Lindsay of Evanston, Ill., and Thursday, when Archbishop Katzer to Allenton last Saturday, his horse Miss Mary A. Murphy of this place of Milwaukee, assisted by 20 priests, became frightened and ran away from for the purpose of reviewing an assessment roll of real and pers aid village, and all sworn stal aations of real and personal p ind of bank stock, and of corr in said roll, whether in descrip sonal proper were quietly married by the Rev. F. administered confirmation. X. Heller at 11 a. m. last Monday.

have the best wishes of a large circle BARTON BARDS. Mrs. P. Schmidt visited relatives at of friends here. Saturday last the remains of Mrs. H. Kewaskum last Saturday.

Housner were brought home from Oak- lius' career. Mr. Gorman of West Bend was a field, where she died suddenly while caller in town last Sunday. visiting her daughters. The funeral Rev. C. A. Montanus of Boltonville was held Monday, with services at the called on friends here Thursday. Reform church by Rev. C. J. Huecker George Pfeiffer of Milwaukee was a

and interment in the adjoining cemeguest of friends here last Sunday. tery. The flowers tendered were both Albert Kircher, our young harness numerous and beautiful, as the demaker, is doing a rushing business. ceased was a member of the Women's A. Gray and family from West Bend circle, who attended in a body. Mrs. Honsner was a hard-working woman Miss Bertha Brandemuehl is visiting and loved by all who knew her, but relatives and friends in the Cream City. she has gone to the land of rest, leav-

T. Trinwith of Milwaukee is a guest ing full-grown children to mourn the loss of a beloved mother. Mrs. Catherine Dunn died at the

The Abiding circle of Kings Daughters and the home of Mrs. F. Taylor residence of her daughter, Mrs. Fred. Belmer, last Sunday evening, aged 63 sprains, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds sale daily, beginning June 1, limits of

After spending a week with relatives

Elsie Goodenough last Sunday. and until a short time ago lived at Os--Our village marshal was on duty Miss Lola Woodford, who has been

see two tramps on a flat car, and Wausau the past year, returned home of whom are married. The remains Campbellsport this week. were brought here Tuesday, on the

Of Interest to Homeseekers.

Very Low Rates to Milwaukee, June 27th and July 2d.

this week. In other words, a "spotter" has reported some of the bestknown "ticket-punchers" on this di-

vision as having "pocketed change," nial Celebration. For dates of sale, South Dakota.

**BIG CLOTHING SELLING.** stock raising The busiest week in three years. Suits for everybody. The Quick Sale,

Subscribe for the STATESMAN.

at last accounts she is doing pretty well. our burg last Monday.

Mrs. Mary McLaughlin of Missoula, Mont., who will be remembered a sprained ankle, is around again. as a former resident of this place, is John Harley has been engaged as spending the summer among her old friends here.

Messrs. Grooms and Ford of Waldo attended the farewell party given to Miss Alice McCann last Thursday at West Bend. night at Mr. Kreutzinger's. All had a very enjoyable time.

here last Sunday. Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Mary Luhn to Chris. P.

of Farmington, on Thursday, June the 10th inst., with an entertainment. Royal

The funeral of Miss Henry Melius of the rig without injury.

gelical church here. Misses Maggie Stokes and Frankie time is reported by all who partici-McDonald attended services in the pated.

# Louis Paff of Aurora was a caller in W. P. Hamm, who was laid up with

Here are a few prices on goods out of our stock. They're not reduced for this occasion, but every item has been sold all winter and spring at the same prices:

essistant cheesemaker for Rob. Mayer. Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Metzner and Rush Park garden seeds, 2 pkgs.... 5c | Best hand-made, cream, mixed candaughter, Amanda, spent Wednesday 11 bars Armor's keg soap ... 7 boxes sardines .. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ruefanacht of 10c-size Crow stove polish, box ..... 6c Best flat cambric, yard .... West Bend visited the latter's parents Rising Sun lye, box ... Eagle lye, box.. Miss Roxie Knapp closed a success- 4x, Arbuckle's or Lion coffee, tb.... 9c Double fold, fast color print, yd......84c We also show a very large assortment of parasols for Spring and Summer Holy Angels church at Osceola last While Frank Williams was driving at greatly under value prices. him, but he succeeded in jumping out of Scott, which took place last Sun- Peter Hiller passed away in death **B. BRAUNWARTH'S** day with services at the Lutheran last Saturday. He was born on Sept. 3, church, was one of the largest ever 1835, at Sandhausen Baden, Germany. held in the town. She had only been In 1849 he imigrated, with his brother, married about 8 mouths, and her de- to America, and in 1865 he married mise marks a sad epoch in Mr. Me- Margaret Miller. Deceased was a kind, Watches. Clocks. loving father and a devoted husband. Fred Laverenz died at the home of He leaves a wife and five children to Jewelry, Silverware, his son-in-law, Adolph Claus, last mourn his demise. Rev. Frank offici-Tuesday at 4 a. m., aged 85 years, ated at the funeral, and the remains Novelties. Rings, He leaves a son and 4 daughters- were interred in the St. John cemetery. Chains, etc. Very Low Rates to San Francisco. mel of Kewaskum and Mrs. Adolph Via the North-Western Line. Excur-Claus. The funeral took place last sion tickets will be sold at greatly re-I respectfully invite all my old and new customers to call on me. Guar-Thursday, with Rev. Grunewald of duced rates June 28 and 29, limited to Fillmore officiating, and the remains return until August 31, inclusive, ac-

her life a surgical operation was neces- and says it is the best medicine he has out of ten for her recovery. Mrs. Dunn the at the L. Rosenheimer store. resided in this county for 45, years, ceola, where her husband died in 1886. a caller here Tuesday,

cemeterv

Mrs. Peter Weyer of Lomira visited her parents here Sunday. Tuesday our town board met rela-

To those desirous of owning a farm- tive to repairing the road. home, and seeking by industry and thrift to attain an independent condijast Saturday on business. tion in life, no better chance is afforded

than by fertile farm lands, at low prices her parents here Tuesday.

on the 28th inst. This locality is forging to the front and yearly gaining immeuse wealth pond fishing lately and caught some from its fine crops, dairy interests and bull-heads that weighed 5 fbs apiece.

able weather.

ation, and the cause of death was an write: "Everyone who buys a bottle of sition will be well worth seeing. For abcess in her side. In order to prolong Chamberlain's Remedies comes back further information apply to agents The only change in women's hats

cago & North-Western R'y.

Turners' Union. Apply to agents Chi-

SHOE SALE.

White Winter wheat. Red winter Rye, No. 1..

Eggs

The wedding of J. Kidinger to Miss

Hides Honey Chickens Ducks

For further information regarding Sunday on the occasion of the comple-Homeseekers' rates, etc., please apply tion of his new barn, and quite a large Specials in low shoes. The Quick to W. B. Kniskern, G. P. and T. A., crowd attended, despite the unfavor-Sale, West Bnd. 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago.

years. Her illness was of weeks' dur- and sore throat, it is invaluable. Wertz tickets providing for longer or shorter & Pike, merchants, Fernandina, Fla., sojourn, according to rate. This Exposary, though it afforded but one chance ever used." 25 and 50 cents per bot- Chicago & North-Western R'y.

were interred at the Silver Creek count of meeting of North American

equal as a household liniment. It is Excursion Tickets to the Omaha Exposition,

the best remedy known for rheuma- Via the North-Western line will be on

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Spring wheat, No. 2...

Washed wool Unwashed wool

Potatoes, Red Clover seed

A party was given by Wm. Hall last Turkey

every season is that each one seems 12a 13 12a 13 306240 2,50(03,00 3.0005.0 LIVE POULTRY.

Basswood lumber, Wisconsin and Georgia finish, White and Red Cedar and White Pine Shingles, Cedar Posts, and everything in the building line usually kept in first-class lumber yards.

> KEWASKUM. MAIN STREET, -

BUGGIES, SLEIGHS, ETC., FOR SALE. CAMPBELLSPORT, WIS.

ASHFORD ACTIONS. John Thiesen of Campbellsport was more uncomfortable than the last. Peter Berg transacted business

Wm. Laverenz, Mrs. Henry Glass,

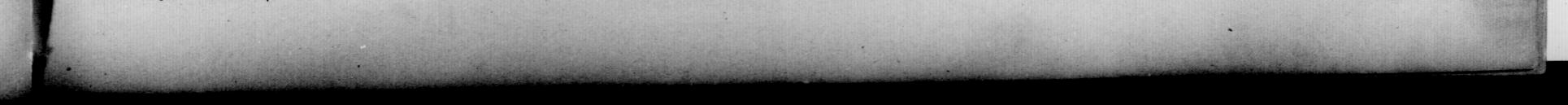
Chamberlain's Pain Balm has no

Mrs. A. Straub went to Fond du Lac Butter | Roll, fair to choice

Mrs. N. Haesley of Thoresa visited

M. Reimer is announced to take place

Wm. Leisses was out at the Lomira



HOW **old She** Looks

Poor clothes cannot make you look old. Even pale cheeks won't do it. Your household cares may be heavy and disappoint ments may be deep, but they cannot make you look old.

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simplicity of the combination, but also sted, Le Roy, N. Y. to the care and skill with which it is \_\_\_\_\_\_ -The dragon fly can outstrip the swalmanufactured by scientific processes low. It to right a

LANGUOR IN THE TROPICS Inhuman Bullets. cent hygienic congress at Mad id, Prof. Bruns of Tuebingen, exhibited number of parts of dead bodies of which he had tried the effect of what he called "inhuman bullets." These, he said, It Does No Good to Mark War were made by filing down ordinary bul-lets on stones. The effect of such a bul-let was terrible, as he could show by his Messages "Rush." let was terrible, as he could show by ins specimens and as was proven in actual battle. He showed that when it struck a bone such a bullet splintered it from top to bottom or took pieces out of it twenty or thirty times its own size. When it struck only soft parts it carried away immense pieces, often so large that if it struck, for instance, the calf of the leg, amputation would be necessary. The injury was so extensive that in no case could one imagine it was caused by a bul-NOT IN ANY HURRY. The Work is Done by Negro Girls-

Cost and Perils of Gathering News of the Fleet. ould one imagine it was caused by a bul-et. Therefore, he believed that he was ustified in naming them inhuman.—Med-On Board the Associated Press Dispatch

Boat Wanda in Kingston harbor, Jamaica, West Indies, June 7.-The city of Kington, with its narrow streets and pictur-sque people, has a population of 70,000, An Old Firm Retiring from Business For thirty years O. L. Rosenkrans & and of that number only 5000 are white. hatcher company has been the leading amond, watch, jewelry and silverware ouse in Wisconsin with the largest The women fill the places of horses and wheels by carrying most of the city's supplies on their heads. The buzzards are ine of fine goods. Now they are en-eavoring to close out their retail busithe scavengers and aid the street cleaning ss and give their exclusive attention to hars and give that are offering great bargains in first-class high-grade goods. You can save money on anything in their

tou can save money on anything in there ines, which are enormous, by writing for prices, if you cannot call and give a personal inspection. They are selling sterling teaspoons at less than the value of the interesting and historic. It is an ideal place for dreaming, and if the American feet were not hovering about Santiago de Cuba, only 150 miles distant, one would be content to forget the modern world and sterling teaspoons at less than the value of the silver, and will exchange sterling silver tea and tablespoons or forks for the silver defined by the provided the study of the silver defined by the sterling of early American history. of the silver, and will exchange streams silver tea and tablespoons or forks for their weight in silver dollars. They have an expert optician, and in fitting spec-tacles can assist the most difficult cases. SS Wisconsin street, Milwaukee. study for months this picturesque corner of early American history. But outside world is waiting for news, and that is the one fact that the native tannot comprehend why there should be the cannot comprehend why there should be the term of the place is indicated the term of the place term of the place term of the place the term of the place term of the place term of the place term of the term of ter

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tacles can assist the most difficult cases. S8 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee. The Foreign Breakfast. The foreign idea of a light breakfast, has become very popular in this country, particularly among those who have ac-quired the habit in France. Now, doc-tors are beginning to inveigh against it, and with considerable show of reason, **35** Hamican cannot seem to understand. He such a delirious hurry about telling the world about what is happening down here in these placid seas. The govern-ment is English and the crown controls almost everything. It is an excellent gov-ernment, too, satisfactory to the people and sure always to secure for them the here in diversity the story they tell of him that he such a delirious hurry about telling the world about what is happening down here in these placid seas. The govern-ment is English and the crown controls almost everything. It is an excellent gov-ernment, too, satisfactory to the people and sure always to secure for them the here in distinguished himself particu-larly in prize declamations. There are many persons in Greenshore who receil and with considerable show of reason, as they point out that during the night oc-curs one's longest fast. It should certain-ing. The main office of the cable line to the bore off the sophomore declaimer's by be broken by something more than a roll and coffee, since it ushers in the hours of hardest work for all our men much nearer to Cuba is Port Antonio.

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transmission alone, to say nothing of the enormous expense of equipping the disabout \$54,000,000 in the country every patch boats.

Much of the work in the cable and tel-Shake Into Your Shoes graphic offices throughout the West In-Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the dies is done by negro girls, who are infeet. It cures painful, swollen, smartfeet. It cures painful, swollen, smart-ing feet and instantly takes the sting but, like all the natives, cannot underout of corns and bunions. It's the great-est comfort discovery of the age. Alnew shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, nervous, aching feet. Try it to

ing why the Americans are making so much fuss over a little thing like the war day. Sold by all druggists and shoe THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF HOS is due not only to the originality and is due not only to the originality and store REE. Address Allen S. Olm-are usually found in old buildings dating back to the Spanish era, with thatched

roofs and great palm trees shading them. But the writers on the dispatch boat It can fly backward and sidelong, encounter even more picturesque diffi-ght and left, as well as forward, and culties. Last week one of the boats put



the Bible Which His Mother Gave to Him.

Nestled in the bosom of the rich Black Belt of Alabama the little town of Greensboro is perhaps the proudest community in these United States.

Made famous in a single day by the glorious deed of a gallant son, she revels in the proud distinction of being the birthplace and home of Richmond Pearson Hobson, the hero of Santiago. Black nammies, old gray-headed uncles and lit

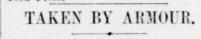
pickaninnies show their white teeth with an unconscious grin as they pass you on the streets and proudly tell you that "day knows young Marsy Hobson." Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I took them and was able to rest at night for the first time in months. I bought Within three days three separate sources President McKinley, through Richmond Pearson, member of Congress from North Carolina and an uncle of Hobson, has wired his congratulations to the proud mother, giving his assurances that her son is being well treated and that he will

face is wreathed in smiles. the scavengers and aid the street cleaning department. Just back of the city the mountains tower, and beyond the moun-tains lies the interior with its ancient vil-lages and simple people, every inch of it interesting and historic. It is an ideal place for dreaming, and if the American deat were not hearing abent Santiagea de

character. Hobson was born in this place on Au-

Temperance was one of his hobbies in college. He often lectured youths of his acquaintance on the subject, and, so far

Throughout his life at Annapolis, and afterward, Hobsons indifference to the charms of the gentler sex has been no-ticeable. Many a cap has been set at him, but he never seemed to know it.-him, but he never seemed to know it.-Greensboro Correspondent of the New York Press



girls sit languidly fanning themselves as they work at the telegraph keys, wonder-Bushels of Grain was Bushels of Grain was

Made at Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., June 15 .- Arrangements for the closing of the Leiter deal have been completed. Final papers were placed before Joseph Leiter today and

## CUT OFF SUPPLIES. WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

able to Cervera.

Half a mile north and at the gate o

the third narrow entrance lies the Almir-ante Oquendo and half a mile to the northeast are the Cristobal Colon and the

Daring Expeditions Into Cuba.

From the Free Press, Detroit, Mich. A prominent business man recently ex-Sampson pressed the opinion that there is one thing will prevent women from completely fill-

ing man's place in the business world-Off Santiago de Cuba, Saturday, June 11, 4 p. m. (per the Associated Press Disthey can't be depended upon because they are sick too often. This is refuted by patch Boat Wanda, via Kingston, Jamaica, Sunday, June 12, 7 p. m.) .- Rear-Ad-Mrs. C. W. Mansfield, a business woman miral Sampson and Commodore Schley, of 58 Farrar street, Detroit, Mich., who with their combined forces, are slowly bu says: "A complication of female ailments surely placing such a network about Santikept me awake nights and wore me out. I could get no relief from medicine and ago de Cuba and are cutting off so effectuhope was slipping away from me. A young ally every source of outside aid that within lady in my employ gave me a box of Dr. a short time starvation's tapping will give

for the first time in months. I bought more and took them, and they cured me of supply and reinforcement have been cut off and Santiago de Cuba is now isolated as they also cured several other people to my knowledge. I think that if you should ask any of the druggists of Detroit who from the world and is down to famine ra When Admiral Cervera arrived at Santi-

e the best buyers of Dr. Williams' Pink ago de Cuba with his fleet the people there welcomed him for the relief they thought Pills, they would say the young women. soon be exchanged, and her sweet old These pills certainly build up the nervous he would bring, but instead of food he brought them 700 more men to feed. The only aid he had to offer was the tons of system and many a young woman owes her life to them. "As a business woman I

ammunition in his ships' magazines. A map of the harbor furnished today by spies shows that, after the bombardment any physitowed into the bay behind the Socapa hat-tery, where she lies with two torpedo-boats. Half a mile further up under the lee of Cay Smith and the mortar batter-ies is the Vizcaya, commanding with her broadside the two narrow entrances to the east and west of Cay Smith.

ale Pe eredit Sud 'enly Prostrated. for my neral good health to-day." No discov-of modern times has done so much to able women to take their proper place life by safeguarding their health as Dr.

Maria Teresa. The ships are about a mile and a half Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Actfrom the city proper, shallow water for-bidding them to go much closer. The sunken collier Merrimac is directly ing directly on the blood and nerves, in-vigorating the body, regulating the funcns, they restore the strength and health the exhausted woman when every efn the narrow part of the channel. ort of the physician proves unavailing. Off Santiago, Saturday, June 11, 4 p m. (via Kingston, Jamaica, Sunday, June

For paralysis, locomotor ataxia, and other diseases long supposed incurable, these pills have proved their efficacy in thousands of cases.

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y a red flash), flashing alternately red ad white, etc., thus enabling the mariner distinguish each by its characteristics. She had on board about 70,000 rounds of ammunition, 5000 rifles, 1000 carbines, 2000 machetes and hundreds of pounds o bread, bacon and other provisions. With the aid of a Cuban pilot picked up by Commodore Schley she landed this stuf n two days, besides taking an active par in the bombardment of the forts at Sant

ago de Cuba. The landing was effected about twelv miles to the westward of Santiago and in the presence of 500 insurgents. About 100 more insurgents were on guard in Again, a fixed white light has ap-red crimson, owing, it is supposed, to presence of smoke in the atmosphere. the mountains and in the passes. ammunition and food, with the arms have therefore put the insurgents in exnder favorable conditions, a white light the first order is visible a distance of cellent shape to prevent the Spaniards from getting provisions from the outside through the island itself. It is believed of the first order is visible a distance of twenty-seven miles, or as far as the boundary of the horizon; yet the light on Montauk, N. Y., has been recognized at the extraordinary distance of ninety miles at sea. In this instance the light ivelf was not seen, but its "loom," or reflection from a cloud. On a clear, starry night it is confidently expected that a white light of the first order should nenetrate to its

as considently expected that a write near of the first order should penetrate to its maximum distance (twenty-seven miles); but, under certain atmospheric condi-tions, a light of this class can be seen only one-fifth of that distance. It may ilso be seen from one direction and be in-visible from another, and the only ex-planation that scientists have been able

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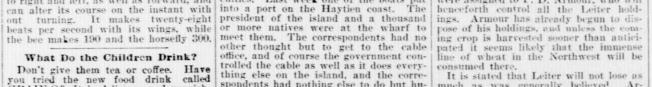
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nise Seed . .

-Capt. Robert Charles Clipperton has resigned the office of British consul at Philadelphia, which he has occupied for ter, third door north of Wisconsin street. twenty years, and will sail for England. -A woman of Belfast, Me., last week

-Some royal crowns are merely silk-wadded caps ornamented with jewels and pendants.



Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their

wife swore that he never brought her anything to cook. The court, lacking the uli measure of Solomon's wisdom, was

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to Come Later. The Kind You Have

navy department to the members of the gallant crew who sank the Merrimac in Santiago harbor. Last evening Secretary Long signed the orders to Admiral Samp-son directing the promotion of all the members of the crew. Lieut. Hobson's reward will come later through Congress. They still linger in a Spanish prison, but when they return again to their ships their promotions will be awaiting them promotions will be awaiting them. The orders sent to Admiral Sampson di-rect the promotion of the men as follows:

already been taken toward the presenta-tion of medals to Lieut. Hobson and the members of his gallant crew. What new honors await Lieut. Hobson, who planned

WHAT A BULLET WILL DO. Through Six Tents and Haversack of Clothing Into a Soldier's Knee.

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Camped in an Old Cemetery.

7,000,000 bushels of choice cash wheat were assigned to P. D. Armour, who will The henceforth control all the Leiter hold-

trolled the cable as well as it does every-thing else on the island, and the corre-spondents had nothing else to do but hu-mor the local officials' caprices. The chief executive of the city met the cor-respondents at the wharf and after a great show of welcome invited them to go to his house. A concourse of natives followed. On reaching the house the of-ficial (who is, to all intents and pur-poses the local king) forced upon his guests several presents. All this time the correspondents could feel the dispatches fairly burning in zine. Of Interest to Farmers and Poultry The Plankinton Packing Co. of Mil vaukee are now killing and shipping arge quantities of dressed poultry daily. n May 15th, the above named company stablished and started the handling and and 25c. —A citizen of Leavenworth, Kas., swore in court the other day that his wife would not cook for him, and the wife swore that he never brought her anything to cook. The court, lacking the killing of live poultry for shipment to Eastern markets, dressed. A similar in-dustry has never before been carried on in Milwaukee, and it is of great impor-"King's" pleasure. The time lost, however, in the official's company was not the worst of it. There is a fixed rule of official courtesy in Hayti that when the local ruler favors a guest with a gift the favor must at once be ac-knowledged by a gift of equal or greater value in return. The correspondents had no articles of value with them, and were in great straits to know what to do. If they offended by failing to make a pres-ent the Haytien official was likely to close ance to the farmers and raisers of poul

tance to the farmers and raisers of pou-try in this section of the country, gen-erally, as it provides an extensive market, which has not before existed. Since establishing this department the Plankinton Packing Co. has found it necessary to get the bulk of their sap-plies in this line from our Western states, such as Iowa, Kansas and Ne-braska. It will be to the interest of the farmers of this section to pay more ather great straits to know what to do, her offended by failing to make a pres-bank the Hanover National bank and her Bank of Montreal, in which institutions Leiter is said to have money on deposit. the cable office to them altogether. They went to the boat to talk over the matter and discover if there was anything aboard suitable for a gift. The only ar-by the attachment for premiums due on the insurance company that Leiter is said to have money of dependent It is alleged by the insurance company that Leiter owes the amount represented by the attachment for premiums due on the insurance issued by it since ferred for dressing. -In France Orleanists wear white dais-ies, and followers of the house of Bour-bon ("les Blancs d'Espagne") wear white carnations. **Coughing Leads to Consumption.** Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist today and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50-cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan-

# KING IN COMMAND.

Milwaukee Brigadier will Probably be in Charge of Third Manila Expedition.

cans and sent to the bottom. Were it not for the more important news regarding the warships the dispatch boats themselves might relate incidents and experiences of a thrilling nature. Scarcely a night passes that one or more is not actually fired on or threatened with dire punish-ment if she does not obey orders and keep outside of the fleet limit. San Francisco, Cal., June 15.—It is stated semi-officially at Camp Merritt that the Third expedition for Manila will sail from this port on Saturday week and that the expedition will be under the command of Brig.-Gen. King. The make-up of the expedition will, in all probability, consist of the two Idaho bat-maining detachment of the comment, re-

Tenessee regiment.

course I do," was the answer. "Why, he's a near relation of mine. He wance maining detachment of the corps of en-gineers, First Montana regiment, Sev-enth California regiment and the First he's a near relation of mine. He wance proposed for my sisther Kate." When faction-fighting was rife in Ireland it was a man's interest to "incrase his fol-lowin" by extending the number of his relations by every possible device. Hap-pily faction-fighting is dead in Ireland, and a man has no need now to have behind him a long line, not of "ances-tors," as Sir Boyle Roche would say, but of "relations," as was imperatively necessary when the "bhoys" were accus-tomed to "hould disheussion with sticks" The four transport steamers which are heduled to leave this harbor today for Manila are almost ready for the signal from Maj-Gen. Greene's flagship, the China, to hoist anchor and proceed on the

of carriage.

Irish Relations.

A curious peculiarity of the Irish na-

are is the wide limits to which relation-

ship is extended. "Do you know Pat

Mechan?" a peasant was asked. "Of

to Come Later. Washington, D. C., June 15.—Substan-tial recognition has been given by the navy department to the members of the gallant crew who sank the Merrimae in Santiago harbor. Last evening Secretary Long signed the orders to Admiral Samp-son directing the promotion of all the members of the crew. Lieut, Hobson's reward will come later through Congress. They still linger in a Spanish prison, but when they return again to their ships their toned to "hould disheussion with sticks" at every fair. It is after he is dead that his relations "come in handy" to the Irishman. They give him a "grand buryin." "Well, Mary," said a friend of mine to a domestic who had been attend-ing a "buryin"." "had Mat Maloney a good funeral?" "Oh, he had a grate wan, sir," said Mary. "An' why wouldn't he? Wasn't he related to the whole of the barony? Faith, it reminded me of a Land lague meetin'."-Letter in London Spectator. ald dishcussion with sticks the order to get under way will be issued about 2 o'clock.

## WAR LOAN A SUCCESS. onden Spectator.

Russia's Exhibition of Birds. Ornithologists must be very influential Russia to succeed in almost making a

vernment matter of the great exhibit Washington, D. C., June 15 .- If there n of birds which is to be held in St. vas ever any question about the success of the new 3 per cent. war loan it has Petersburg. It is to be an international shibition, in that it is the aim to exhibit been set at rest by the way in which subbeen set at rest by die way in which sub-scriptions are already coming in at the treasury department. The assurance of the success of the loan, however, has been made absolutely certain by two propositions, each covering the entire present issue of \$200,000,000. The sub-certain of the National Citr hank the present issue of \$200,000,000. The sub-scription of the National City bank, the Central Trust company, and Vermilye & Co. made the day the loan was opened, was for any part of the total issue that should not be taken by the public. An-other proposal was formulated the same day covering the entire amount. It came from J. Pierpont Morgan and a number of associates

Without the First You Cannot Hava the Last.

Hood's Sarsaparilla gives both. It gently tones the stomach and gives digestive nower, creates an appetite and invigo-

taken as spoils of the war. One of the sloops was presented to the Cubans and interposition, light and the observer, of a cloud which the other which already had a few holes may be translucent in one part and opaque in another. In addition to these peculiar freaks, science pronounces the verdict that as yet no light has been discovered powerful enough to penetrate and in it, was sunk by shots from the Su

GUERRILLA WARFARE. dense fog to any practical extent. Jo-anna R. Nichols Kyle in Godey's Maga American Landing Party Under Steady Fire-Spanish Interrupt a Funeral.

> Camp McCalla, Guantanamo Bay, June 13 (via Mole St. Nicholas, June 15.)-The assault of the Spanish guerrillas which caused Lieut.-Col. Huntington to strike camp Sunday and move his headquarters to the foot of the hill near his original landing place on Fisherman's point, was continued at dusk Sunday night and was prosecuted with determination all night. The firing was all but incessant from sunset on Sunday to daylight on Monday Seven of the American force were wound ed and two killed. Those killed were:

SERGT.-MAJ. HENRY GOODE; shot hrough the right breast. PRIVATE TAUMAN: wounded, and fell ff the cliff; instantly killed by the fall. There are dead Spaniards scattered through the brush. Four bodies were found in one place. Many others have been seen to fall. It is certain that the unish loss is much heavier than the American.

The scene at the funeral of the victims The scene at the functal of the victims of Saturday night's shooting was impres-sive. The bodies of the dead marines were wrapped in black oilskins taken from their tents. The graves were ung on the edge of a hill overlooking the bay to the northward of the camp. A squad of marines from the Texas, under com-mand of Lieut. Cyrus Radford, acted as escort to the certege as it passed slowly tre in position to handle all classes of boultry, should be an inducement for

on mand of Lieut. Cyrus Radford, acted as escort to the cortege as it passed slowly along to the field where the dead were to be laid to rest. It was impossible for all the men to at-tend the funeral. While some of the marines took the bodies of their comrades to their graves the others proceeded with the work of watching for the enemy and packing up the baggage of the camp. The stretcher bearing the bodies had just been lifted to its place and Chapiain Jones of the Texas was about to begin package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The chilfarmers and poultry raisers to go ex-tensively into poultry-rearing. The Plankinton people make prorapt returns dren may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of for all poultry consigned them, and the only expense to the shipper is the cost Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach re-

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just been lifted to its place and Chaplan Jones of the Texas was about to begin the reading of the burial service, when the Spaniards, who could see plannly what the men had gathered for, gave a fine exhibition of their boasted chivalry. They began shooting at the burial party from the western chapmaral, and thes acan invalid, continues to take an interes in everything appertaining to nursing, es pecially the nursing of soldiers. They began shooting at the burial party from the western chapparal, and this ac-tion convinced everybody, if conviction were needed, that the stories told of Spanish brutality and barbarism are true, "Fall in, Co. A, B, C; fall in, fall in." was the word from one end of the camp to the other. The graves were descrided by all save the chaplain and escort, who still stood unmoved. 

still stood unmoved. The men sprang everywhere to arms, and then placed themselves behind the rolled tents, their knapsacks, the bushes in the hollow, boxes and piles of stones, and poured a hot fire into the brush. WINCHESTER AMMUNITION From across the bay there came the sharp crack of Spanish rifles. Another force was hidden there, and in futile anger was sent free to any address. Send your WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.,

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Shortly the firing ceased everywhere Shortly the firing ccased everywhere in the brush and the funeral was resumed. The Texas still kept firing her smaller guns into the chaparral near the camp. Once more the men gathered about the graves and Chaplain Jones began reading the Episcopal service. He had nearly finished when the rifles of the enemy again cracked—this time to the east. A dozen men in the pits by the old blockhonse answered, and the chaplain kept right on with the solemn service. When he had finished the men again took their rifles and resumed their work of watching. **Poultry Dealers** 

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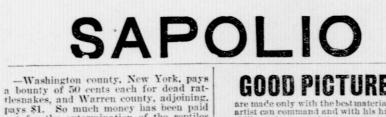
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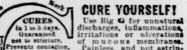
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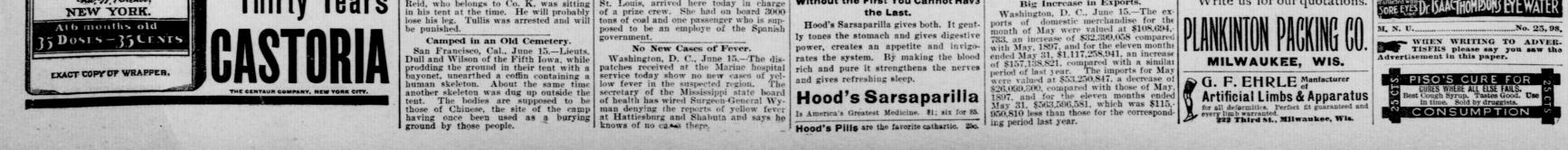
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through six tents and a haversack filled with clothing, the bullet strock Private Reid of the same regiment in the left leg below the knee, badly shattering the bone. Reid, who belongs to Co. K, was sitting in his tent at the time. He will probably lose his leg. Tullis was arrested and will be punished. We Can Use the Coal. Key West, Fla., June 15.—The British steamer Twickenham, captured off King-ston on June 10 by the auxiliary cruiser St. Louis, arrived here today in charge of a prize crew. She had on board 3000 tons of coal and one passenger who is sup-posed to be an employe of the Spanish covernment

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exhibition, in that it is the aim to exhibit the birds native to every country of the world. The Czar has placed himself at its head, the Russian government will as-sist it with money and influence, and the European and other governments who were invited to take a part in the project have replied favorably. The exhibition has now assumed such gigantic propor-tions that it has been found necessary to postpone it from the summer of this year to the summer of next, to allow as many regions as possible on the earth to be regions as possible on the e represented.-New York Sun.

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